

GATEWAY

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Some Evaluations May Not Be Seen

by Dick Ulmer

Students may be denied the opportunity to see the evaluations of UNO instructors again this semester.

An ad hoc committee on teacher evaluations has reportedly reached agreement on the questions to be posed to students later this month, but its members can't agree on whether publication of the survey's results should be made mandatory.

Nothing Definite

Although Wayne Wilson, chairman of the administration-appointed group said last week, "We haven't drawn up anything definite yet," committee member Steve Seline

told the Gateway, "The form has been approved; its uses haven't."

According to Seline, the proposal soon to be sent to Chancellor Ronald Roskens calls for a twenty question survey and teachers will not be forced to have their evaluations published.

Greg Blodig, another student on the committee, said the group split directly along occupational lines when the mandatory publication problem was discussed. Blodig stated, "It was students for (mandatory publication) and faculty against."

Report Promised

Seline and Blodig both

promised to send a minority report to Roskens. Blodig noted, "It's our philosophy that the teachers who don't want to publish the results are the ones students are most interested in." Seline added, "The service provided by the faculty should be able to be evaluated by students."

Wilson agrees that "every faculty member ought to do this" and said all teachers would be "strongly urged" to have their evaluations recorded. However, he feels, "It shouldn't come down to having to publish your evaluation or be fired."

Student government's Academic Resources Center is handling the evaluations this year. Its director, Seline, plans to make deletion of results more difficult than before. Instructors will have to specifically request that their reports not be published (previously they were included in the booklet by permission only). Seline also said, "We're going to publish the names of teachers who refused to report their results."

Change Announced for Tuition Payment

The Office of Financial Aid has announced a modification in procedures for students who wish to obtain a deferred payment plan for their tuition for the second semester of the 1973-74 school year.

During early registration, November 12 through 16, (or during regular registration if the student does not pre-register), students will be required to pay a minimum of \$50, according to Financial Aid Director Don Roddy.

Upon being billed for the unpaid balance (about two weeks after second semester classes have begun) the students must pay at least half of the total tuition and fees.

The \$50 paid in November will be applied toward this one-half payment of tuition and fees. The remainder of tuition and fees will be paid in two equal installments to be received no later than March 18 and April 18 respectively.

This is a change, Roddy said, from the procedures outlined on pages 33 and 34 of the 1973-74 Undergraduate Catalog.

Deferred payment plans are granted by the Office of Financial aid to students demonstrating the need, Roddy said. Application should be made to the Office of Financial Aid.



Slobback Frank Golwitzer (33) breaks through hole opened by fullback Johnnie Harrison (43) in Mavericks' Saturday win. See page 6.

Senate Debates Distribution of Own Newsletter

Students might be able to keep better track of what their representatives in the Student Senate are doing if a proposal by Stan Vanoy is approved.

Vanoy's resolution calls for weekly distribution of a senate newsletter. If CCS senator Bob Land has his way the publication would be "a real attention grabber."

The idea is currently being reviewed by Land's Public Relations Committee. He presented some of its ideas at Thursday evening's senate meeting. The committee thinks the newsletter should be called "The Senate Bullsheet." It would be printed on red paper and have a caricature of a maverick in the middle. "The Bullsheet" would cost \$200 for a trial period of five weeks according to Land.

The proposal was attacked by Business College Senator Mark Houston who cited the "inappropriate title" as a "mockery of the Senate." Vanoy was also in opposition to Land's suggestions. He said, "I hadn't planned on anything this elaborate." He continued, "I think white paper is good enough."

Land defended his suggestion saying, "The purpose of my proposal is to attract attention. This would be something you couldn't walk right past. The most important thing is packaging."

Vanoy's bill and Land's suggestions should be voted on within the next couple weeks.



Rita Gross . . . editor of printers' "Lock-out Press"

Off-The-Job Printers Rip Owner of World-Herald

Five printers who say they have been "locked-out" of their jobs at the Omaha World-Herald told a crowd at last week's Wednesday Forum that they believe Peter Kiewit, the paper's owner, to be the contributor of \$2 million for the proposed UNO downtown campus.

The printers went on to rip the multi-millionaire Kiewit for "ulterior motives" behind his gift. Printer Wally Kinman charged, "Peter Kiewit has the most to

gain from this thing." He cited an income tax write-off, building possibilities for Kiewit's construction firm and cheap help for his newspaper as possible reasons for the proposed gift.

Kinman based his last claim on a graphic arts program which he says will be part of the downtown campus. He said, "There's no need for a graphic arts system — we have well-trained printers walking the streets already." Kinman believes graduates of the graphic arts school would be "exploited for \$3-an-hour" by the World-Herald.

Although the majority of the "locked-out" printers aren't opposed to UNO expanding downtown, Rita Gross seemed to mirror the feelings of the others when she said, "We're against the idea of UNO going into the trades. There's no place to advance once you get into printing — why go to four years of college?"

The printers also talked about the problems encountered by strikers and revealed their side of the conflict during the SPO sponsored event.

They believe the World-Herald was "out to get" them from the beginning of negotiations. Gross commented, "There's been a campaign to try to get rid of the unions at the World-Herald. If we lose, the rest of the unions will be out, too."

Special guest at this week's Wednesday Forum will be UNO Minority Affairs Coordinator Barbara Hewins. It begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

New Fines Begin Soon

The new schedule of traffic penalties and fines on campus will finally go into effect this Friday after weeks of debate.

Campus Security Director Verne McClurg said beginning 7:00 a.m. Friday all tickets given out will be under the new system.

The new schedule had been announced early in the semester. However, because of protests raised by the Student Senate Chancellor Ronald Roskens postponed the new system and sent the matter to the University Planning and Parking Committee for study and recommendation.

The committee, made up of administrators, faculty and students, unanimously approved the new fine system and recommended they be put into effect.

Under the new system all moving violations will cost the violator \$10, parking without a permit — \$10, and parking in unauthorized areas — \$5.

Publish the Evaluations

The results of this semester's teacher evaluations are in danger of not being published for future reference by students. Members of the ad hoc committee which have been working on the evaluations apparently cannot decide whether the publication of the results should be mandatory for all teachers. According to some student members of the committee, the faculty members are against mandatory publication. It's unfortunate that the faculty members feel they have to protect their associates who might not receive high marks on their teaching. Naturally, those instructors who receive poor evaluations from their students will not want them published. But it is those instructors who the students want to avoid when registering for classes in the future. Students are paying large amounts of money for their education and they deserve to be able to choose the instructors who will best give them their money's worth. If the classes of some instructors who repeatedly receive poor ratings eventually become hard to fill, this will be a good indication to the administration where the weak spots are in the faculty. Hopefully, there is not such widespread inferior teaching at UNO that the administration is afraid to publish all the results. It is also unfair to the good teachers on campus that they would be equated with the poor teachers who receive the same pay for inferior work, which would be the case if all evaluations were not published. Admittedly it's possible for a good teacher to receive a poor evaluation for a class taught some semester. But we doubt that one poor evaluation would hurt that much. And we doubt that a good teacher could repeatedly receive poor marks from his students. Let's make the publication of the evaluations mandatory and give the students a better chance of getting the good education for which they're paying.

LETTERS

Clean It Up

Gateway, In this modern day and age, one would think that living today as a human being would hold precious value of integrity, honor, reverence and love. But these precious values are slowly dying and ending up in the gutter because "Gateway", along with the "World-Herald" and other public news media are filled with "How-to-do-it" articles. How-to-do-it in Land & Sky's waterbeds, how-to-do-it with the Devil in Miss Jones, see how-to-do-it at the Pussy Cat "Adult" Theater, the Muse Theater, and other various advertisements dealing with human exploitations. I suppose the "Gateway" will soon have advertisement on how-to-rape, how-to-kill-in-Vietnam, how-to-rob, maim and destroy human integrity and various other articles and advertisement of social poison to feed the gutter. Gateway — Clean it up!

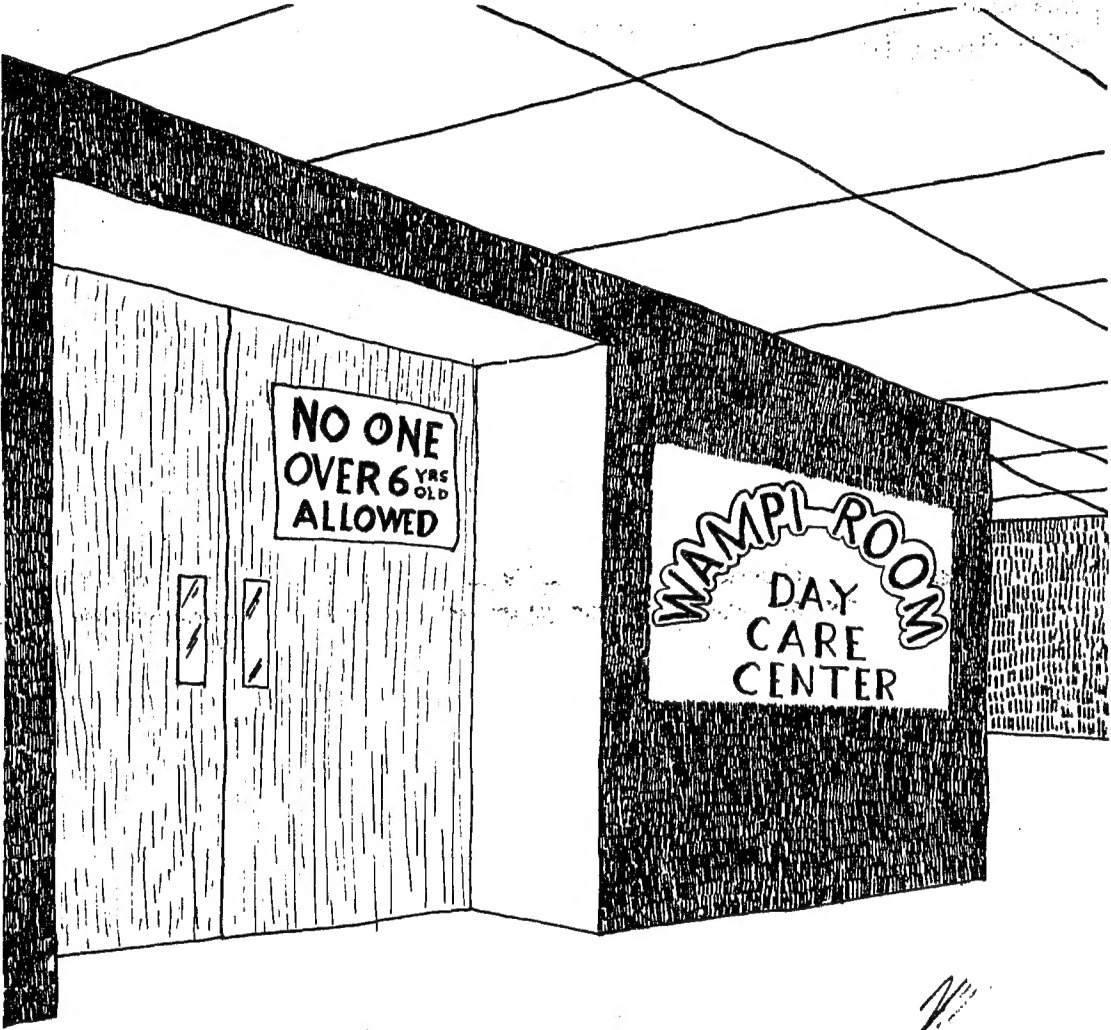
Finals Week

Gateway, With the supposed end of a finals week at the end of each semester, I've found that this year I'll have three finals on the same day. I mistakenly understood that along with the ending of the two-hour drudgery would also be the ending of the last minute cramming. As it turns out, I'll now have only a one hour classroom period to take a final that's supposed to take two hours. It seems that there has been some sort of breakdown in communication between those that left final week off the calendar and the instructors. John A. Fitzgerald

A-V Applause

Editors: In addition to the resources and services of the Audio-Visual Department (Gateway, Oct. 19), it should be noted that Professor Pullen and his dedicated staff are highly competent, very cooperative and friendly. The University has much to be thankful for. Peter T. Suzuki Urban Studies

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Weaving Exhibit

An exhibit of weavings from the Ruth Kaufman Gallery in New York City will be on view at UNO from Nov. 7-16, in the Art Dept. Gallery, Admin. 371.

From Nov. 16-30, the exhibit will be in the west lobby of the Performing Arts Building.

All works in the exhibit are for sale. Prices may be obtained in the Art Dept. office.

The public is invited to attend.

Federal Jobs

The U.S. Civil Service Commission (CSC) has announced the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, the placement office, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

YD's Meet Today

The UNO Young Democrats are meeting TODAY at 11:30 a.m. in Rm. 303 MBSC. Everyone is invited to attend. If

you are interested in joining call 333-9047.

Diabetes Test

Free diabetes tests will be given at the Student Health center during Diabetes Week, Nov. 11-17, under sponsorship of the UN-Medical Center and the Nebraska Diabetes Association.

The test involves analysis of blood from a slight prick in the finger, and should be taken about two hours after eating, in mid-morning or in mid-afternoon.

All students, faculty and staff may take the test after making an appointment with the nurse in Student Health.

Computer Course

The Omaha Computing Facility will offer a review of user-oriented program packages available to users of the IBM 360/65 Computing System. This course will include instruction in setting up the JCL appropriate for the program package, as well as review of the documentation

and the facilities offered by the program package.

The course is designed for interested personnel (students, faculty, staff, research assistants) with little or no programming background.

The course is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the OCF Conference Room, Admin. 231. There is no fee for enrollment. Registration may be accomplished by calling the Omaha Computing Facility, User Services Group, 554-2687, or at the door.

Brass Ensemble

The University Brass Ensemble, directed by Eugene Badgett, assistant professor of music, will present its fall concert on Friday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. The performance will include music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods, as well as from the 20th Century.

Sharing the program will be the newly formed Percussion

Ensemble, directed by Christopher Stovall, instructor of music. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Grad Results

Results of the UNO Graduate Students elections held last week are as follows; President — Gary Eilts, Vice President — Carole Malone, Secretary — Shelagh Emmott, Treasurer — Donna McCunn, Corresponding Secretary — Bernie Brown.

The four proposals that were on the ballots passed. They were the graduate forum, the graduate orientation lounge, monthly get-togethers, and a voice in the administration.

Jewish Organization

Jewish students and faculty members interested in organizing a Jewish students group on Campus are invited to attend an informal meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at

2330 Benson Garden Boulevard, corner of 79th Street.

Accounting Students

Fifteen names of accounting students who would be interested in taking a course in Auditing during the summer night school session are needed.

This course, if approved, will start one week after the regular spring semester has ended, and will meet twice weekly for eight weeks.

Those interested in taking this course should contact Mr. Higley before Nov. 12.

Women Drop-In

The Women's Resource Center is planning the third installment of "Our Bodies — Ourselves", Thursday at 7 p.m. in Student Center rm. 312.

"Our Bodies — Ourselves" is a six week mini-course for women. Men interested in a similar course to be taught by a man from Planned Parenthood should contact the Women's Resource Center, rm. 301C, Student Center, or call ext. 2730. The center is open five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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GRAIN OF SAND

The 1973/74 *Grain of Sand*, UNO's literary magazine, has announced that the editorial offices of the publication will be open for submissions of writings on Nov. 1.

Submission is open to any Omaha or Omaha-area resident. Original poetry, short fiction, plays and literary essays will be considered. Payment will be made in contributor's copies.

All manuscripts must be typewritten, double spaced, clean copy in order to be considered. The author's name and address must accompany all submissions. Those wishing manuscripts returned should submit a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Submissions will close Feb. 1, 1974. The projected date of publication is May 1, 1974.

The schedule of contribution payments are: short fiction — \$20, plays — \$20, critical essays — \$15 and poetry — \$5. Payment upon acceptance after the first of February 1974.

Entrants can submit their entries by mail to: The 1973/74 *Grain of Sand*, UNO, Annex 21, Box 688 Downtown Station, Omaha, Nebraska 68101.



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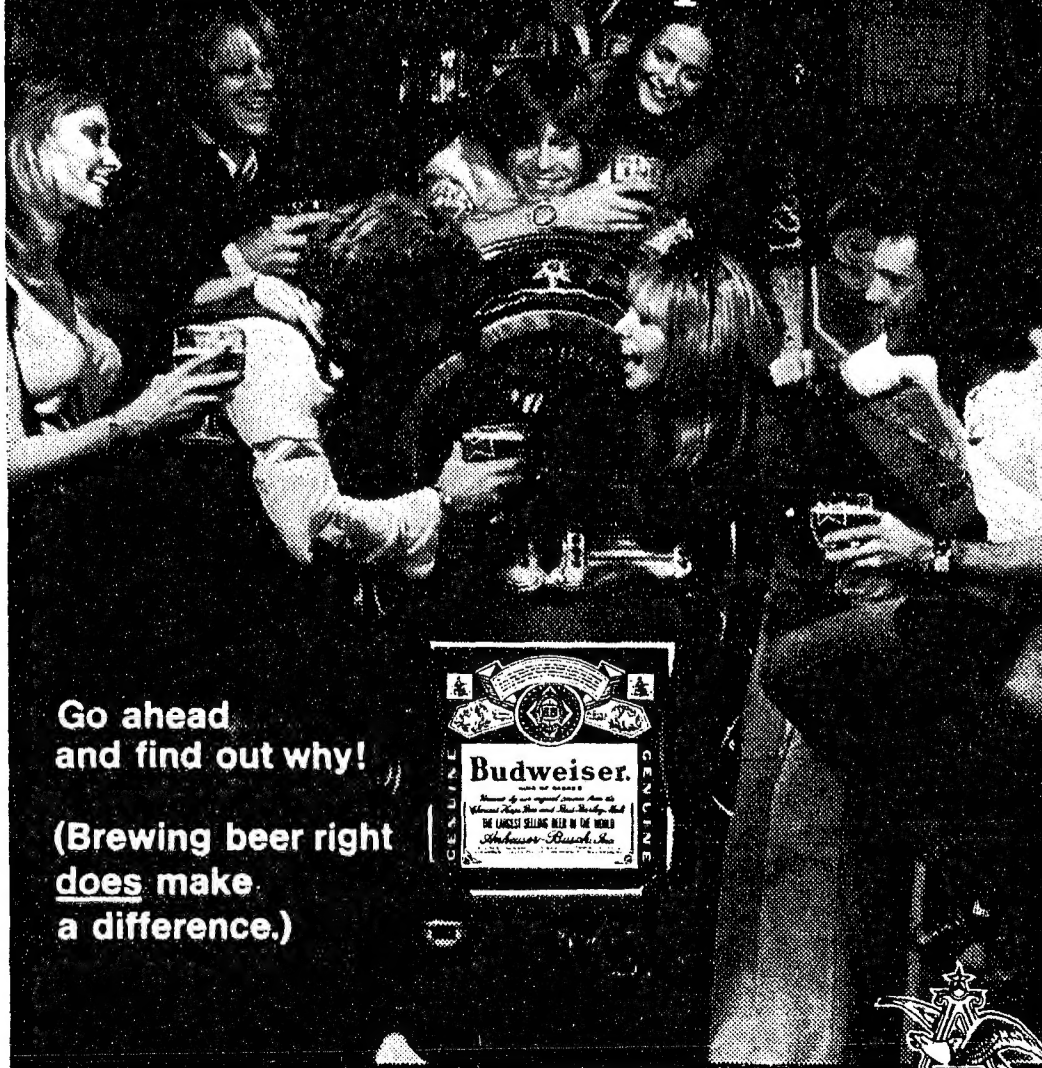
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Goodrich Instructor Phil Secret.

Police Relations Studied

by Gary Morris

A study of police-community relations conducted by one-third of the Goodrich Program sophomores came to culmination last Wednesday. The students set out to study police related grievances in Omaha through surveys and interviews and presented their findings last week at a press conference.

Study Not Police Connected

Main objectives of study were to seek out opinions of police relations, and gain practical experience for students. People interviewed included police officers, city council members, police administrators and citizens. Most people were helpful and receptive but some were hesitant, thinking the study was police connected, according to Goodrich instructor Phil Secret, who headed the study.

The survey also found that doubts exist whether police are trying to improve community relations or not, Secret said. A majority of police officers were reported to be aware of problems but generally considered relations to be good. City council members and police administrators mirrored much the same attitude.

Fraternities Pledge 85 Students This Semester

Eighty-five UNO students have pledged social fraternities so far this year. The fraternities and their pledges are:

Pi Kappa Alpha — Kelan Kawalewski, Gary Ihnen, Kyle Larsen, Laurence Lawton, Chris Sheldon, Robert Glaser, Carol Andersen, William Aavig, Robert W. Hall, James Johnson, John Wilcox, Kim Cox, Joe Failla, Scott Sinclair, Mark Moore, Jerry Richardson and Gregory Ostby all of Omaha.

Sigma Tau Gamma — Lamon Marion, Robert Bazar, Martin Bosak, William Botsford, Warren Williams, Verril Nosal Jr., Ronald Wegrzyn and Dan Nestander, all of Omaha.

Pi Kappa Phi — Scott Barry, Ray Scalise, Tim McGinley, Gary Copsey, Michael Shart, Randy Dibelka, James Bendorf, Tim Eihausen, Bob Engern, Jim Le Baron, David Wilson and Michael Kucera; all of Omaha; and Robert Mohr of Papillion.

Theta Chi — Randy Hoy, James Jarosik, James Devaney, Steven O'Connor, Pat McIntyre, Richard Hall, Michael Hooton and Steven Javmecic, all of Omaha.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Joe Warta, Gery Illinger, Steve Cockrell, Grant Collehon, Robert Stitt, Patrick Wingate, Dennis Lindsay, Ted Stenstrom, David Kamprath, Joel Chastain, Jim Gregory, Ray Gustafson, John Dye, Robert Mattson, Jere Ferrazzo, John Bicak, Lonnie Eggers, Bruce Bisson, Bruce Westerlin, Ronald Phelps, Mark Thomsen, Weruen Dziuverris, Donald Cain, Mike Stanbro, Thomas Timperley and Randy Lecuona, all of Omaha; and Jim Jones of Bennington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — William Churchill, Michael Phelan, Patrick Pelann, Lawrence Hollowell, Don Hughes, Steven Bramer, James Pearson and Barry Heavrin, all of Omaha; and Phil Durham, Steve Rush and Denny Bendinger of Ralston.

The society that now exists places Blacks and other minorities at the bottom in economic stature and political power, Secret said.

Police Need Respect

He stressed that police in minority communities need to gain respect and understanding of the people to better do their jobs. Secret remarked that "just treating the minorities like human beings would be a step in the right direction."

"Ghetto inhabitants are less informed than other parts of the public," he said. "Some aren't even aware of any grievance procedure at all and numerous others don't believe that any grievance complaint will do any good."

Secret described the existing grievance mechanism as "intra-departmental". The police set and operate the procedure and also make the judgments. He stressed the importance of this point by saying that the police are "sympathetic toward their own".

Grievances in Unsympathetic Hands

The grievances get into people's hands who aren't sensitive towards the minority community, he said. "They don't really know anything about what the ghetto people need or want because they're too far removed from the real problems."

Secret maintained that often minority citizens and law enforcers are at opposite ends of the spectrum. It is hard to expect grievances to be handled objectively with a situation like the present one, he said.

Secret remarked that the problem won't evaporate or even diminish unless some one with power recognizes that there are two values.

"One is professed and the other is operational. They say one thing and do another," he said.

Police Prejudiced

The police didn't admit to any racial prejudice when interviewed, Secret said, but "actions speak louder than words". They have adequate opportunity to help the situation but they are not dedicated to an equal society as they would have us believe.

"I'm convinced that it's necessary to gain an understanding between the police and the people," he said. "A dissatisfied public will not enthusiastically support the police and their actions."

Secret echoed the students suggestions by recommending a citizen review board to handle grievances. The importance lies in citizen participation but the board will not be entirely without police representation, he said. The members should be elected by the citizens and be responsible to the citizens, he added.

Officers Could Learn

"A facility where the officers could talk to the people of the community and learn about the area would also be beneficial to relations," he said. Secret cited better and closer screening of officer applicants as another possible area in need of improvement.

"I'm also strongly convinced that it would be a good idea to have police live in the areas where they work," he said. "The job of law enforcement would still be intact but better relations between the police and the people would result." Officers are too far removed from the areas in which they work, he said, and as a result cannot relate.

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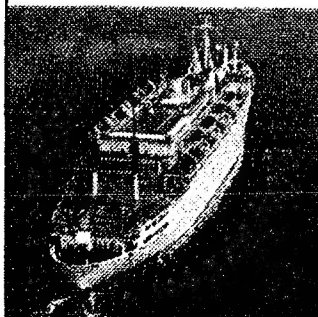
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Women's Groups Active at UNO

by Mary Petersen

Women's encounter groups at UNO are designed to prove that *women* can be a woman's best friend.

From their inception in the fall of 1972, program coordinator and initiator Chrys Schoonover says there have been "over two hundred inquiries concerning the program from women interested in participating whenever new groups were started."

The groups are small and intimate and all meet on or near the UNO campus.

At one meeting seven women sit on chairs or on the floor in a sunny, Student Center room. Conversation is relaxed, casual, almost late-evening-dormitory style. They are discussing the effect on children of a chronically less-than-harmonious marriage. One woman, Jean-clad and cross-legged on the floor, recalls her own parents' disunity. "I thought it was stupid. Ever since I was little, I knew they were going to get a divorce."

Then someone relates her present conflict: "You do so want to do what's right! Do the kids realize you're not blaming them?" Some have had, all have seen, destructive marriages. "Is there any such thing as a happy marriage?" In reply, "An honest marriage has a better chance than one that's built on convention and sham."

Yet another member is "... very happy. We work together very well and yet we're individuals. I used to think maybe I should have an affair before I got married. But it was just too much work and no one seemed worth it."

The voices are calm and quiet. No one fidgets, nobody glances anxiously at her watch. No group member is dominate or passive. The group's facilitator shares her own feelings — is more participant than leader. Some admit to inhibitions, but no one is coerced.

The mood shifts: "One thing that kills me is guys who won't cuss in front of me!" There is disagreement but little discord. Most seem to want happier homes for their children than their parents provided, but they acknowledge that "our parents were influenced by their own backgrounds."

Many seek renewed closeness with their parents. "It really bothers me that there's someone who's that important to my life that I can't even talk to. I am not the person that my mother

raised."

Surprisingly, these seven women are, for the most part, acquaintances of only a few weeks. The relaxed atmosphere is seen to be deceptive as it is revealed that most are experiencing disruptive changes in their lives. The group is something of a haven for them, and they are proudly, almost defensively, supportive of the women's encounter group concept.

The evolving closeness of the group exposes and sheds any tendency toward game-playing and superficiality, they say. The most emphatic consensus concerned the honest sharing of feelings. "If we're gonna come in here and just tell our stories, it's not worth it."

Group facilitators meet weekly to discuss techniques and share group experiences. Again, the dorm-room atmosphere and demonstrated mutual affection indicate conviviality and depth of commitment. Concern is expressed about group members who miss group sessions or who have needs that might be better met in therapy groups or through professional counseling.

Ms. Schoonover cautions facilitators on the need to be alert to subtle clues of masked emotions, to be aware of body language as well as verbal messages. Suggestions come from several facilitators on how to reassure and encourage women who are uncomfortable in groups because of age or background.

Eliciting feelings rather than intellectualizations is discussed. Says Ms. Schoonover, "Women have a tendency sometimes not to trust their own experience. They feel they have to back it up with authority." The didactic approach is discouraged. In presenting solutions, it is felt that "This worked for me ..." is preferable to "This is what you ought to do ..."

But arrival at solutions to problems is not the sole aim of the groups. Their purpose is to help women discover the dignity of feelings like those of one group member who "... didn't mind sharing the bed at all but hated sharing the bedroom."

Assuming that many women feel dependent for their very survival on father, husband, male boss, and perhaps some Sistine Chapel version of God, the women's group provides an opportunity for exploration of the hypothesis that sisterhood can, indeed, be powerful.



Shelly Dunnigan helped conduct a training session last weekend for the Women's Encounter Group facilitators.

Ms. Dunnigan, above, has served as a consultant and speaker on various types of women's groups and studies at Stanford University and Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

She was one of the organizers of the Good Works Collective for women in the San Francisco Bay area and Alyssum, a study center for women. She was also photographer for "Getting Clear," a newly published book on body movement for women.

The consultant spoke to about 80 students, faculty and interested persons at an open session Friday afternoon.

Chrys Schoonover, women's encounter group coordinator, arranged Ms. Dunnigan's visit to Omaha.

Carmichael Condemns America

Black activist leader Stokeley Carmichael told a press conference in the Eppley Conference Center last Wednesday that President Nixon should not be impeached, but that the entire United States system should be done away with.

Carmichael said Nixon is only a reflection of the country that elected him.

"People wanted to hear that America is good and that there was nothing wrong," he said. "Nixon told them that and they elected him."

Carmichael, one of the original "Black power" advocates of the 1960's, has been residing in the African country of Guinea for the past few years. He is currently in the United States "organizing and propagandizing" a "Pan-African" organization which he said is still not very large in this country.

Since his return to the U.S. Carmichael said he has noticed a rising consciousness of Black Americans.

"The brothers and sisters here realize they are part of an international struggle," he said. "And America is the number one enemy."

Carmichael's appearance at UNO was sponsored by the Black Studies Program.



Carmichael

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Maverick running back Saul Ravenell sprints through a gaping hole in the line in Saturday's upset 13-10 win over nationally ranked Emporia State. Ravenell carried the ball 42 times for 224 yards.

Ravenell Leads Mavericks to Sixth Win

by Kevin Carolan

The Mavericks put a damper on Emporia State's homecoming weekend last Saturday as the UNO squad came from behind late in the fourth quarter to upset the Hornets 13-10 before 8,100 fans at Welch Stadium in Emporia, Kan.

The win boosted the Mavericks record to 6-2-1 for the season while previously undefeated and nationally ranked Emporia fell to 7-1-0.

Ravenell Workhorse

As has been the case all season, junior Saul Ravenell was the workhorse for the Mavericks. For the second consecutive week the young running back from Syracuse, N.Y., carried the ball over 40 times and ran for more than 200 yards.

Ravenell won an individual battle with Emporia's outstanding running back, Abe Welcher, as he carried the ball 42 times for 224 yards while Welcher managed only 113 yards on 19 carries. Ironically, both Ravenell and Welcher went over 1000 yards for the season midway through the game, an outstanding honor for both individuals.

Breaks and penalties contributed to the first half scoring for both teams. The Mavericks won the toss and elected to receive the ball. After picking up two first downs, a Bangtson pass, intended for Jim Jostes, was intercepted by the Hornets Mark Luedtke on the Emporia 40-yard line.

Seven Plays to Score

The Hornets, unable to move the ball against the tough Maverick defense, punted to

the UNO 4-yard line. The Mavericks moved the ball to the 29-yard line before Johnny Harrison fumbled, setting the stage for the first Emporia score. It took the Hornets seven plays to score with Welcher going over from the 1-foot line. Gary Hare's kick was good and the Hornets led, 7-0.

The Mavericks tried to put together a scoring drive midway through the second quarter only to have it thwarted by two consecutive 15-yard penalties.

A Hornet fumble deep in their own territory set up the first Maverick score late in the second quarter. Ravenell carried four consecutive times, before going over from the 2-yard line with 2:26 remaining in the half. Golwitzer's try for the extra point was blocked and the Hornets had a 7-6 lead at halftime.

Hornets Forced to Punt

The third quarter opened with the Mavericks kicking off to Emporia. Unable to move the ball, the Hornets were forced to punt. UNO took the ball on their own 24-yard line and after picking up three first downs moved the ball to the Hornet 23-yard line. Once again, however, back to back major penalties halted the UNO drive and the Mavericks were forced to punt.

Freshman quarterback Ken McArthur then took over the helm for the Hornets and utilizing excellent options from the wishbone formation moved the Hornets to the Maverick 12-yard line setting up Gary Hare's 30-yard field goal with 3:34 remaining in the third quarter. The kick was good, just making the inside of the uprights, and the Hornets in-

creased their lead 10-6.

The ball changed hands four times before the Mavericks put together a winning scoring drive that started with 7:17 remaining in the game. Starting quarterback Bob Bangtson alternated running plays with Ravenell, Harrison and himself in moving the ball 52 yards in 13 plays for the score. Ravenell went over from the 2-yard line with 1:17 remaining in the game. Golwitzer's kick was good and the Mavericks had the lead for the first time in the game.

McArthur Directs Attack

But the game was not over and the Hornets refused to give up. With McArthur directing the attack, Emporia put together a drive that moved the ball from its own 32 to the Maverick 17 with two long passes and perfect execution of the wishbone offense.

With four seconds showing on the clock Gary Hare attempted his second field goal of the day. The 34-yard attempt appeared to be blocked by the right side of the Maverick defensive line. The kick was wide and short and the Mavericks had won a well fought battle.

According to middle linebacker Scott Mitchell "the kick wasn't blocked, but fear of the Maverick defensive line made Hare rush his field goal attempt."

Maverick Coach Al Caniglia called the officiating "very sorry," but reserved further comment until after viewing the films of the game. The Mavericks had eight penalties for 107 yards and the Hornets were penalized five times for 76 yards. Caniglia cited "a great team effort in producing the win." (Cont'd on Page 8)

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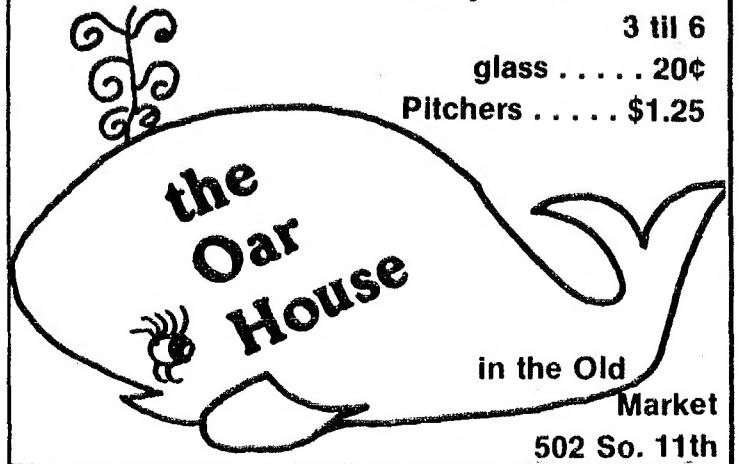
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Indians, 3	Collegiate Vets, 0
Nov. 1—Patriots, 23	Raiders, 0
Buds, 34	Aces, 6
Nov. 2—Spooks, 26	Sig Eps, 0
Theta Chi, 10	Bookworms, 6

Problems Plague UNO Gymnastic Club Start

by Dave Coulton

"A club sport philosophy is different than that of a varsity sport. We're out for the fun," said Tom Sitzman, coach of the UNO gymnastics club. It is one of the three club sports new at UNO this year.

Sitzman and gymnastic club members hope to have fun about four times this year as that's the number of meets planned for this season.

They hope to meet other club teams from Creighton and South Dakota, but no meets have been finalized as of yet. Sitzman also said there was a chance of meeting a club team from Nebraska-Lincoln, which also has a varsity gymnastics squad.

One of the biggest problems that Sitzman has had so far has been with people not coming out for the squad and practices. One of the reasons with people not coming out, said Sitzman, is the late start the team got.

"It was on the spur of the moment," said Sitzman of the organizing of the club. Currently seven or eight people are working out on the team, according to Sitzman.

Sitzman admitted his walk-on squad is "not in the best of shape" but feels that's a part of having a club sport. He said that some members are juniors and seniors who haven't competed since high school.

While time is running out before the season should begin, Sitzman is still interested in getting others to come out for the team.

"If anyone is interested in coming around, I'm willing to work with them," said Sitzman. He said that it was not necessary to have a gymnastics background. "Desire and willingness gives the beginner a chance to compete," said Sitzman.

Sitzman said meets would have competition in the

same events as in the Olympics. Those events are the floor exercise, parallel bars, high bars, the side-horse, the vaulting horse and still rings.

According to Sitzman, a team would enter five men in each event. However, three of those men must compete in all six events, allowing two specialists in each event.

Each competitor's performance is judged on a scale of ten, with ten being the highest. The total team score is the total amount of points that all team members received in all events.

"It's not like track. Everybody has to score," said Sitzman. "You can't think one man." The total team effort is one reason Sitzman said he enjoys gymnastics.

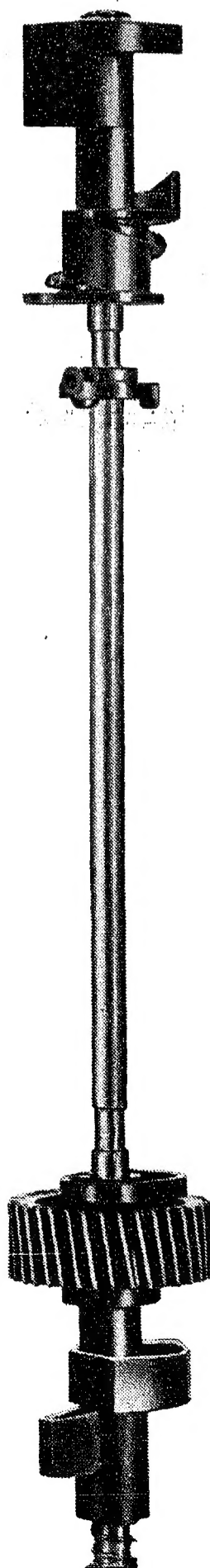
"It's more orientated to the goals of education," he said, "each team member must help one another out."

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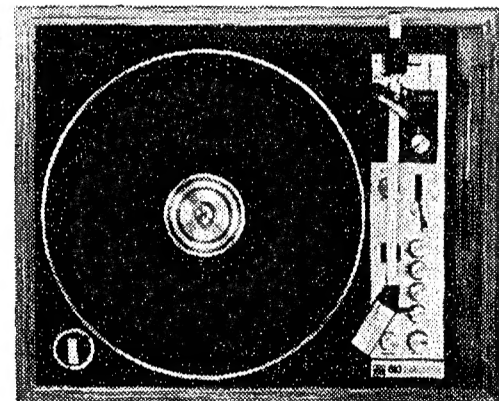
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Mavericks Beat Hornets

(Cont'd from Page 6)

However, with the good comes a little bad, as the Mavericks passing attack failed again as Bangtson completed only three of 15 attempts for 21 yards while having one pass intercepted.

Statistics:
UN-Omaha.....0 6 0 7-13
Emporia.....7 0 3 0-10

Emp — Welcher, 1 run (Hare Kick)
UNO — Ravenell, 2 run (kick blocked)
Emp — Hare, 30 FG.
UNO — Ravenell, 2 run. (Golwitzer kick)
Attendance 8,100

	UNO	Emporia
First Downs.....	14	10
Rushes yards.....	259	294
Passing yards.....	21	43
Return yards.....	9	3
Passes.....	3-15-1	2-12-2
Punts.....	6-43	6-41
Penalties.....	8-107	5-76
Fumbles lost.....	1-1	2-1

Runners Take Third At AAU Tournament

A last minute cancellation by Marymount College for a contest here this past week allowed the Maverick Cross Country team to travel to Mitchell, S.D. to participate in the South Dakota Amateur Athletic Union Cross Country Championships.

According to Coach Lloyd Cardwell, Marymount, which has fielded excellent teams over the past several years, is having problems this year. And illness, along with academic reasons, caused the last minute cancellation.

In Mitchell, the UNO squad took third-place honors behind the Mitchell Track Club, who won the meet with 45 points. Second place went to Kearney State, 51 points, while UNO finished with 59 points. South Dakota Southern was fourth with 63 points followed by Wayne State with 127 points.

The individual championship went to Lew Gressner from

Chadron, Nebr., who toured the 5-mile course in 26 minutes, 14 seconds.

Co-captain Tom Mahr led the Maverick finishers by placing fifth with a time of 27:04. Sophomore Jack Schroer was ninth, 27:19; followed by Lance Herold, tenth, 27:29; Bob Garcia, seventeenth, 28:28; and Erwin Clark, twenty-third, 29:37.

According to Coach Jim McMahon, the runners all did well over the varied terrain course. Bill Melton, a consistent runner for the UNO squad, made the trip to Mitchell but did not run due to a slight leg injury.

The meet was held under sunny skies with 40-degree temperatures.

The Mavericks finish their Cross Country season next Saturday at Elmwood Park when they participate in the Midwest AAU Championship.

Four Senators Appointed, But Two Seats Still Open

The Student Senate appointed four individuals to vacant seats Thursday evening, swelling the Senate's membership to 30 — only two short of capacity.

Elected by the Senate were Michelle Miske to an Education seat, Jim Rolds and John Stivers to Senior spots and Steve Sherrets to a Graduate slot.

Miske was the only candidate facing any opposition. She

Successful Women Speak

Chairman Marge Lickert, Special Activities Committee of the Omaha Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, announces "The Successful Woman", a program to be presented at the New Ramada Inn, 72nd and Grover St., Nov. 13. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

Special guests of honor providing the program will be: Mrs. Betty Abbott, City Councilwoman, Judge Colleen Buckley, Juvenile Court Judge, Madeline Jacobson, Land Development Contractor.

defeated Panhellenic President Peg Twohey and Nancy Failor, one of this year's homecoming queen candidates.

The election of Sherrets, whose brother Jim is an Arts and Sciences senator, brought the number of graduate senators to two. Two more are needed to fill the Senate.

Finals Week Poll

The Student Senate is conducting a poll, beginning today, of the student body concerning the addition of a finals week to this semester.

The Senate is seeking to find the general opinion of students in regard to a finals week which is not included in this term's schedule.

The Senators will be conducting the poll in their classes and poll sheets will also be available in the student government office, Rm. 232 of the Student Center.

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Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

